



**GEORGIA PUBLIC BROADCASTING
2005
QUARTERLY REPORTS
2ND – 4TH QUARTERS**

**ISSUES
&
PROGRAMMING**

Georgia Public Broadcasting

TELEVISION

**Quarterly Issues and Programming Report
List of Categories**

2nd Qtr. 2005

1. **Arts/Culture**
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ARTS/CULTURE

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, June 24, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, June 27, 1:00-1:30pm

After decades of trying, the residents of Sandy Springs have at last had their say and by the end of the year, the newly incorporated city will be a reality. GPB reporter David Zelski joined the crowd of residents and politicians who gathered at the historic Williams-Payne House in Sandy Springs following the day's voting. Celebrations were well underway before the voting results were finalized.

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, June 24, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, June 26, 1:30-2:00pm

If you start seeing stars before your eyes along Georgia's highways over the next few years - don't worry, it is not time for a check-up. It just means Georgia's Civil War sites are getting their tourism act together. A non-profit organization has begun the multi-year task of organizing driving trails - reflecting half-dozen Civil War themes. Reporter Russ Jamieson told us that there is money and jobs connected to this historical event.

State of the Arts

Local

Wednesday, June 22, 9:00-10:00pm

This award-winning quarterly GPB original series celebrated its first anniversary this month. Host Hamilton Northcutt and her talented crew traveled across Georgia in search of the most interesting art and artists.

America in the 40's

PBS

Monday, May 16, 8:00-11:00pm

This nonfiction three hour musical took viewers back to a time when good music was popular and popular music was good. The program celebrated those unforgettable years of triumph and tragedy, heartache and heroics, humor and hope in a moving, memorable chronology.

Independent Lens

PBS

Friday, April 15, 12:00-1:00am

A Lion's Trail

This program traced how an illiterate Zulu musician wrote Africa's most famous song, "Mbube" - inspiration for the pop classic "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and received pennies for his efforts. Traveling into the musical worlds of South Africa and America, this film celebrated the song's timeless power while revealing the injustices within the international recording industry.

CRIME/LEGAL ISSUES

The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Monday, June 6, 6:00-7:00pm

This segment focused on the Supreme Court ruling that federal authorities may prosecute patients whose doctors prescribed medical marijuana despite state laws that allow its use. Gwen Ifill spoke with the Chicago Tribune's Jan Crawford Greenburg about the decision. Then, Ifill lead a discussion on the ruling with Calvina Fay, director of the Drug Free America Foundation, and Ethan Nadelmann, executive director of Drug Policy Alliance

Independent Lens

PBS

Thursday, May 26, 12:00-1:00am

Red Hook Justice

In 2000, an experimental court opened in Brooklyn's Red Hook, a neighborhood plagued by a cycle of unemployment, poverty and crime. Instead of jail time, offenders were sentenced to job training, drug counseling and community service. This film followed the ups and downs of several defendants and staffers involved in a legal revolution that has become a model for courts nationwide.

Frontline

PBS

Tuesday, May 10, 10:00-11:00pm

The New Asylums

There are nearly half a million mentally ill people serving time in America's prisons and jails. Frontline delved deep inside Ohio's state prison system to present a searing exploration of the complex and growing topic of mental health behind bars and profiled portraits of the individuals at the center of this issue.

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, April 29, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, May 1, 1:30-2:00pm

Have you every noticed that someone in your office comes in late repeatedly? Their attitude has started to suffer. Perhaps even anger begins to surface. Management's attitude is, maybe it is something at home. Domestic violence is a serious problem that devastates families and can spill over into the workplace. Cathy Spratz head of Partnership Against Domestic Violence joined GBR to talk about this too often ignored problem.

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, April 15, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, April 17, 1:00-1:30pm

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, Atlanta is considered a national and international distribution hub for sexual exploitation of children, with the victims being bought, sold and rented by the hour. GWIR looked at ways to fight this ugly problem, which virtually enslaves hundreds of children and young girls within Georgia. Guests included Stephanie Davis, policy advisor on women's issues for the Office of the Mayor and; Alisia Adams founder and director of the Atlanta-based Center to End Adolescent Sexual Exploitation (CEASE).

ECONOMY

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, June 24, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, June 26, 1:30-2:00pm

Most families own at least two televisions, a VCR and a DVD player. Not to mention a Tivo. Time was when you had a problem with one of these units you could go to a professional and have it fixed. But now repairs often cost as much as a new one and the demand for these expert technicians is diminishing. Georgia Business Report's Rodney Mull looked at a trade that seems to be in fast decline.

Frontline

PBS

Tuesday, June 14, 10:00-11:00pm

Is Wal-Mart Good for America?

This Frontline episode offered two starkly contrasting images: one of empty storefronts in Circleville, Ohio. The other a sea of high rises in the South China boomtown of Shenzhen. The connection between American job losses and soaring Chinese exports is Wal-Mart. Some economists credit Wal-Mart's single-minded focus on low costs with helping contain U.S. inflation, others charge that the company is the main force driving the massive overseas shift to China in the production of American consumer goods, resulting in hundreds of thousands of lost jobs and a lower standard of living here at home.

Wall Street Week w/ Fortune

PBS

Friday, May 6, 9:30-10:00pm

As prices at the pump seemingly soar out of control, is the US facing another energy crisis, or is there really a bottomless well? On this segment, Peter Huber of the Manhattan Institute and scientist Daniel Lashof of the National Resources Defense Council debated the topic.

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, April 29, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, May 1, 1:30-2:00pm

This week GBR welcomed A.J. Robinson head of Central Atlanta Progress, which is a non-profit group whose aim is to make downtown Atlanta a better place to work and live.

ENVIRONMENT/NATURE/GEOGRAPHY

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, June 24, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, June 26, 1:30-2:00pm

In just two years, the value of Georgia's forestry industry has declined by \$10-billion dollars. That is a third of its value. What would cause that and what is the future of this once mighty industry across the state? GBR interviewed University of Georgia professor David Newman as he talked about the report he co-authored and how its contents surprised a lot of people.

NOVA

PBS

Tuesday, May 10, 8:00-9:00pm

Wave That Shook the World

On December 26, 2004, a series of tidal waves killed hundreds of thousands and devastated communities around the Indian Ocean. With around 100 tsunamis striking the world's coastlines each decade, Nova investigated what made the event so powerful and catastrophic. In a special report shot within days of the shocking disaster, this chilling program presented a clear explanation and analysis of the tragedy, revealing exactly how these deadly waves were triggered by one of the most powerful earthquakes recorded this century.

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, April 29, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, May 1, 1:00-1:30pm

Metro Atlanta's nonstop growth has been touted as a financial boon to the region. A new University of Georgia study sited that the Atlanta region is losing its tree canopy at a devastating rate, which is impacting the air, water and pocketbook. Sally Bethea, executive director of the Upper Chattahoochee Riverkeeper and Michael Chang, senior research scientist of Georgia Tech's School of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences talked about the impact of this growth on air and water quality plus the hidden costs of losing 54 acres of trees and replacing them with 28 acres of asphalt every day in metro Atlanta.

Nature

PBS

Sunday, April 10, 8:00-9:00pm

The Venom Cure

Can venom really save lives? Poisons, toxins and venoms are the defense and attack mechanisms of the natural world. Gila monsters are armed with toxic saliva, cone shells use poison harpoons, scorpions sting, snakes and spiders inject their victims with venom, blue-ringed octopuses and poison dart frogs kill anything that touches their skin. Almost any of these deadly weapons could kill a human in moments. In this program, through research scientists looked at impressive new possibilities for them - new drugs, new cures, and new ways to save lives.

HEALTH/HEATH CARE

The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Wednesday, June 8, 6:00-7:00pm

Correspondent Jeffrey Brown examined efforts used to combat the rise of tuberculosis cases with Dr. Paul Nunn, head of the World Health Organization's team devoted to TB, HIV and drug resistance, and Dr. Catherine DeAngelis, editor in chief of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, June 3, 7:00-7:30 pm

Sunday, June 5, 1:00-1:30pm

The advancements of prescription drugs over the past 50 years have entirely revamped the way many psychiatrists handle their patients' problems. However, these changes have often led to concern amongst those in the psychiatry profession and communities as a whole. Dr. Karen Hochman of Emory University's Psychiatry Department along with Dr. Marc Safran, who heads up the Mental Health Work Group for the Centers for Disease Control, joined Susan Hoffman and discussed the cause and effects of this issue.

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, June 3, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, June 5, 1:30-2:00pm

For those who can afford it, those with comprehensive health insurance, health care in America is state-of-the-art. For those millions who lack insurance, it can be a disaster. One of Georgia's fastest growing hospitals is St. Joseph's Health System. 150-thousand patients are cared for every year. This segment of GBR featured an interview with a fantastic woman who heads the hospital -- chairman and CEO, Bonnie Phipps.

The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Friday, May 27, 6:00-7:00pm

This segment of the NewsHour disclosed how the Food and Drug Administration was investigating reports of blindness among dozens of men who used Viagra and other impotence drugs, but cautioned that the vision loss may be linked to other illness. Ray Suarez spoke with Dr. Robert Cykiert, ophthalmologist at New York University Medical Center, about the impotence drugs-blindness link.

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, April 8, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, April 10, 1:00-1:30pm

April was Autism Awareness month and it is important to note that the number of children diagnosed with this neurological disease is rising at an alarming rate. Kicking off the segment was a story produced by David Zelski and reported by Gerald Bryant on an Atlanta-based organization whose treatment for autism and other developmental disorders is receiving much positive feedback. Later, child and family psychologist Dr. Kathy Platzman was on hand to talk about the disease, the possible reasons for its growth and how it is currently being treated.

HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY

Ella Fitzgerald:

PBS

Wednesday, June 1, 9:00-10:30pm

Something to Live For, An American Masters

Tony Bennett narrated this full-length documentary portrait of the "First Lady of Song," the 13-time Grammy winner who elevated swing, bebop, ballads and the blues to their highest level. The program spotlighted Fitzgerald's exciting collaborations with other performers, including Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong, Jimmy Durante, Nat King Cole, Frank Sinatra and others. Interviews with friends, colleagues and family revealed the woman behind the vocal chords.

American Masters

PBS

Wednesday, May 25, 9:00-10:30pm

Cary Grant: A Class Apart

Elegant. Witty. Stylish. He worked with such directors as George Cukor, Alfred Hitchcock and Howard Hawks and opposite every top Hollywood female star, including Grace Kelly, Katherine Hepburn, Kim Novak, Ingrid Bergman, Sophia Loren and Audrey Hepburn. This profile is the first comprehensive look at the life and career of the legendary actor. The film featured frank interviews with friends and co-stars, and shed light on the man who never felt he lived up to the persona he portrayed on-screen.

American Experience

PBS

Monday, May 9, 9:00-10:00pm

The Carter Family: Will the Circle Be Unbroken

This film profiled the lives of A.P., Sara and Maybelle Carter, the "first family of country music," beginning with their childhood and following their story through 1943, when they stopped playing and recording together. The Carter Family's songs and style remain the most copied in American folk and country music, influencing artists across all genres, including Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Emmylou Harris, Ray Charles, Linda Ronstadt and Sheryl Crow.

American Experience

PBS

Monday, April 4, 9:00-10:30pm

Mary Pickford

This program charted the rise and fall of one of Hollywood's top players who successfully climbed from stage actress to international film star to production executive at United Artists – a company she founded. This powerful and moving documentary used archival footage, stills, and original audio interviews with Pickford and clips from her movies to tell a story that was full of joy and power, of loneliness and despair.

MEDIA

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, June 10, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, June 12, 1:30-2:00pm

This portion of GBR focused on the media. Georgia recently signed off on new tax incentive that would entice movie and television producers to film in Georgia. While some Georgians may look forward to being extras in some movies, businessmen on the other hand are looking forward to the prospect of extra cash in their pockets.

American Experience

PBS

Monday, May 23, 9:00-10:00pm

Guerrilla: The Taking of Patty Hearst

In 1974, a militant, fringe, political group kidnapped teenage newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst from her Berkeley apartment. In the months that followed, Hearst, the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and their paramilitary audio messages dominated the headlines globally, creating, perhaps, the first ever media frenzy. The film explores questions about the role of the media and the ethics of broadcast journalism.

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, May 20, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, May 22, 1:30-2:00pm

The massive explosion of sources of information, particularly the overwhelming impact of the Internet, has meant companies have to re-think how they handle public relations, particularly in times of crisis. Marina Kolbe reports.

Tucker Carlson Unfiltered

PBS

Sunday, May 15, 12:30-1:00pm

In this segment, Corporation for Public Broadcasting Chairman Ken Tomlinson said he was seeking balance and fairness in the news and public affairs programming on PBS, but some disagreed. Tucker spoke with Tomlinson about the ideological divide in public broadcasting.

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, April 8, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, April 10, 1:30-2:00pm

What is in television's future? Brian Roberts, Comcast's CEO told GPB that there will be a billion channels - but will there be anything you want to watch? Hear how your viewing choices will change radically over the next decade and join us for part 2 of a conversation with him.

WAR/VETERANS

NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Monday, June 6, 6:00-7:00pm

Phebe Marr, an independent scholar and senior fellow at the U.S. Institute of Peace, spoke with correspondent Ray Suarez about her trip to Iraq where she interviewed several of the country's new political leaders and discussed how they were coping with the continuing unrest and violence.

Frontline

PBS

Tuesday, May 3, 10:00-11:00pm

Memory of the Camps

When allied troops invaded Germany and liberated Nazi death camps at the end of World War II, they found unspeakable horrors that still haunt the world's conscience. In 1945, British and American film crews accompanying the troops liberating the camps captured these atrocities first hand. The resulting film, directed in part by Alfred Hitchcock but never finished, was discovered by Frontline in 1984 in the archives of the Imperial War Museum. Sixty years after the war ended, Frontline was able to broadcast this powerful memorial in its entirety.

American Experience

PBS

Monday, May 2, 9:00-10:00pm

Victory in the Pacific

"Take no prisoners. Fight to the bitter end." Those were everyday words to combat troops on both sides at the end of World War II in the Pacific. And they led to an unprecedented orgy of slaughter. In this provocative, thorough examination of the final months of the war, this film looked at the escalation of bloodletting from the vantage point of both the Japanese and the Americans. From the U.S. capture of the Mariana Islands, through the firebombing of Tokyo and the dropping of the atomic bomb, this program chronicled the dreadful and unprecedented loss of life and the decisions made by leaders on both sides that finally ended the war.

American Experience

PBS

Monday, April 25, 9:00-10:00pm

The Fall of Saigon

This special aired on the 30th anniversary of Saigon. With Nixon's January 1973 announcement of the Vietnamese cease-fire agreement, all American POW's and troops would soon be sent home. Nixon made a promise to respond with force if North Vietnam broke the cease-fire, but when Nixon resigned the presidency, his promise went with him. Drawn from portions of the series, "Vietnam: A Television History," this program followed the Vietnam War and the events leading up to the fall of Saigon in 1975.

WOMEN

Independent Lens

APT

Thursday, June 2, 12:00-1:00am

Double Dare/Piki and Poko: Taking the Dare

As Hollywood stuntwomen for "Wonder Woman" and "Xena: Warrior Princess," Jeannie Epper and Zoe Bell have been set on fire, thrown off buildings, dragged by wild horses and hit by cars. Who are the real women behind these two television icons? This film followed their daily struggles to stay employed, stay thin and stay sane in this notoriously macho profession.

Shirley Franklin: A Conversation

Local

Friday, May 13, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, May 15, 1:00-1:30pm

Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin was recently featured in TIME magazine as one of the top five mayors in the United States. She also received the John F. Kennedy Profiles in Courage Award on Monday, May 16. GPB was proud to present this lively and intimate interview with Susan Hoffman just days before Mayor Franklin received the award in Boston from Caroline Kennedy and Senator Ted Kennedy.

Georgia Business Report

Local

Friday, April 15, 7:30-8:00pm

Sunday, April 17, 1:30-2:00pm

This segment was living proof that women in Georgia are continuing to break through the glass ceiling and are making a difference in upper management. Women in Technology, a Georgia-based association that helps women network, develop their skills and advance their careers recently named three winners of its' annual award: the top women execs in Georgia's technology companies. The United Ways Elaine Norman; from the largest health care tech company in the world; McKesson's Pam Pure; and Bonnie Herron of Intelligent Systems were guests on the show.

Queen Victoria:

APT

Monday, April 11, 10:00-11:00pm

Secrets of a Queen

She was the longest-reigning monarch ever in British history, ruling for 63 years. Under Queen Victoria, Britain became an empire in which the sun never set and an entire age bears her name. Although she was one of Britain's most popular queens, little is known about her private life. This program revealed the unknown side of the mother of nine children and 41 grandchildren who became "The Grandmother of Europe."

YOUTH

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, June 24, 7:00-7:30pm
Sunday, June 26, 1:00-1:30pm

The recent high-profile deaths of teenagers while behind the wheel inspired GWIR to examine teen driving. Teenage drivers cause about five times as many automobile deaths as older drivers, and the reasons are many -- from drinking while driving -- to inexperience. On the show was the Director of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, Bob Dallas plus state Senator Preston Smith who sponsored a bill in this year's legislative session called Joshua's Law, named for a teen who died in 2003.

National Geographic Bee

MPT

Sunday, May 29, 2:00-3:00pm

The annual National Geographic Bee returned for the 17th consecutive year with host/moderator Alex Trebek. Students representing all 50 states first competed in school and state level competitions with ten finalists, grades four through eight, moving on to the final championship. The ten finalists went on to compete for \$50,000 in college scholarship prizes, answering questions on topics spanning meteorology, international affairs, culture and social history.

Fostering Hope

Local

Thursday, May 26, 9:00-9:30pm

Georgia has more than 16,000 children in state custody, with more than 9,000 being cared for by individual foster families. This program was part of a drive begun by Georgia's First Lady Mary Perdue to improve the foster care system and increase individual and corporate participation in foster care and adoptive initiatives. This film profiled some of the many heroes who made a difference in the lives of Georgia's abused and neglected children.

Aging Out

PBS

Thursday, May 26, 10:00-11:30pm

This program profiled three teenagers who "aged out" of the foster care system and suddenly discovered they were on their own. Although they became parents, battled drug addiction, experienced homelessness and landed in jail, they also used the resiliency they developed from years of abuse to take control of their lives. Ultimately, this documentary became a portrait of the struggles of three young people who overcame the scars of their troubled childhoods in order to realize their dreams of independence and fulfillment.

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, April 22, 7:00-7:30pm
Sunday, April 24, 1:00-1:30pm

This week the nation's largest teachers union and eight school districts across the country filed suit against the U.S. Department of Education saying they could not be forced to comply with aspects of No Child Left Behind that the feds are not paying for. On the show this week to talk about No Child Left Behind, school dropout rates, the new SAT's and a controversial Master Teacher bill passed by the Georgia legislature were Kathy Augustine, the Deputy Superintendent of Atlanta Public Schools for Curriculum and Instruction and Charlotte Spann, a former teacher who mentors teachers through the arduous process of applying for national board certification.

**Georgia Public Broadcasting
Quarterly Report
List of Categories for Programs**
3rd Qtr. 2005

- 1. American History/Biography**
- 2. Arts/Culture**
- 3. Crime/Legal Issues**
- 4. Economy**
- 5. Environment**
- 6. Health/Healthcare**
- 7. Minorities/Civil Rights/Cultural Perspectives**
- 8. Transportation**
- 9. Youth**

(1) American History/Biography

American Masters

PBS

Ernest Hemingway: Rivers to the Sea

Wednesday, September 14, 10:00-11:30pm

This program was about the literature - the written word and the art of Hemingway's storytelling. More than 40 years after his death, Hemingway was one of the most widely read, and widely written about American authors. His distinct style and profound influence are indisputable; his larger-than-life persona is still the stuff of heated debate. As well known in his lifetime as any movie star, Hemingway was a dashing international figure who challenged the notion that writers exist in an ivory tower.

Alaska's Gold Rush Train

PBS

Friday, August 26, 8:00-9:00pm

On July 29, 1900, workers drove home the last spike of the White Pass & Yukon Route Railway at Carcross, Yukon -- creating one of the most spectacular railways in the world. The WP&YR passes through some of the most rugged, remote and scenic landscapes in North America. On the 100th anniversary of the opening of the route, this one-hour program took viewers on an unforgettable rail journey through America's last frontier -- and on a trip back to another time and place in America.

P.O.V.

PBS

Wattstax

Sunday, August 7, 12:00-2:00am

P.O.V. presented the first-ever national broadcast of the cult favorite. In August 1972, seven years after the Watts riots, the legendary Stax recording label staged a benefit concert in Los Angeles for 90,000 people. As time went by, it became known as the Black Woodstock. Hosted by Reverend Jesse Jackson, it was a veritable "who's who" of gospel, soul and R&B, and was a mirror of various aspects of African-American culture. The newly restored concert film featured trenchant commentary from Richard Pryor, performances by Rufus Thomas, the Staple Singers, the Emotions and the Bar-Kays, and included the grand finale - not seen in the original film: Isaac Hayes' electrifying "Theme From Shaft."

American Masters

PBS

Satchmo

Wednesday, July 6, 9:00-10:00pm

The name, personality and music of Louis Armstrong are known throughout the world. This documentary examined Armstrong's life. A fascinating study of poverty and success-and offered insights into the struggles faced by a black genius in a white culture.

(2) Art/Culture

The Sixties:

PBS

The Years That Shaped A Generation

Thursday, September 29, 9:00-11:00pm

From the Vietnam War to the struggle for racial equality to the counter-culture explosion, this program focused on the 1960s. It was a decade of change experimentation and hope that transformed a nation.

Georgia Music Hall of Fame**Local****Saturday, September 17, 8:30-10:30pm**

GPB celebrated the best in Georgia music with the live broadcast of the 27th annual awards celebration broadcast from the Georgia World Congress Center.

State of the Arts**Local****Wednesday, September 14, 9:00-10:00pm**

This award-winning quarterly GPB program aired another exciting episode about the arts and artists in Georgia. Host Hamilton Northcutt explored the history of the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) and looked at its new Atlanta campus.

Georgia Week in Review**Local****Friday, August 26, 7:00-7:30pm****Sunday, August 28, 1:00-1:30pm**

Shelton Stanfill planned to retire as President and CEO of the Woodruff Arts Center in Atlanta after ten years of service. One of the divisions at the Woodruff Arts Center is the Atlanta College of Art, which is involved in a controversial merger with the Savannah College of Art and Design. Host Susan Hoffman spoke with Stanfill who discussed why he supported the concept of this debated merger.

(3) Crime/Legal Issues**Georgia Week in Review****Local****Friday, September 30, 7:00-7:30pm****Sunday, October 2, 1:00-1:30pm**

Every nine seconds a woman is battered in the United States, resulting in 2 million injuries and nearly 1300 deaths per year. Every 30 minutes, about 200 women in Georgia will be beaten by someone they love. The U.S. Department of Justice reported that a current or former spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend harmed 37 percent of all women who sought care in hospital emergency rooms for violence-related injuries. Host Susan Hoffman talked with Kari Tyler-Tucker who was severely abused by her ex-husband. Also on the show was Dr. Sheryl Heron, an emergency room physician, as well as associate professor of emergency medicine at the Emory University Medical School.

NewsHour with Jim Lehrer**PBS****Thursday, September 1, 6:00-7:00pm**

In this segment, Correspondent Ray Suarez discussed the violence and chaos in New Orleans with Joseph Estey, president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, and Kathleen Tierney, director of the Natural Hazards Research Center at the University of Colorado.

NewsHour with Jim Lehrer**PBS****Wednesday, August 24, 6:00-7:00pm**

Connecticut sued the U.S. government over the No Child Left Behind law, saying the Department of Education had not supplied the necessary funds to implement the programs. In this segment, Correspondent Ray Suarez talked with Betty Sternberg, Connecticut's commissioner of education, and Sandy Kress, former senior education adviser to President Bush about the state's concerns and criticisms of the No Child Left Behind program.

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly**PBS****Sunday, July 10, 6:00-6:30am**

Prominent New York Times reporter Judith Miller was jailed for her silence in the investigation probing the Bush administration's leak of an undercover CIA operative's identity. Reporter Bob

Abernethy talked with Deborah Potter, executive director of NewsLab, about how far journalists can push the legal boundaries when refusing to reveal the identity of a source.

(4) Economy

Job Fair 2005

Local

Sunday, September 11, 2:00-4:00pm

This year the Georgia Department of Labor, Georgia Public Broadcasting and WALB Television in Albany partnered for the 2005 Department of Labor Job Fair. GPB's Gerald Bryant hosted this two-hour live production from Atlanta.

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, September 9, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, September 11, 1:00-1:30pm

Evacuees from the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina poured into Georgia by the thousands. They needed food, clothing, a place to stay, education for their children and in many cases, medical care. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, will elect to remain in Georgia and many are already looking for jobs across the state. On this show designed to assess how to handle how all of these needs would be met, were Mike Sherberger, director of the Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA), Bill Reynolds, Director of Communications for the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross and Michael Thurmond, Commissioner for the Georgia Department of Labor.

Georgia's Business

Local

Sunday, July 8, 1:30-2:00pm

Thursday, July 12, 7:00-7:30pm

This episode of Georgia's Business focused on Chris Clark. As Deputy Commissioner for Global Commerce at the Georgia Department of Economic Development, Clark is responsible for industry retention and expansion, business development, global trade, and new business recruitment. He oversees 12 regional offices and 13 international offices.

Wide Angle

PBS

1-800-INDIA

Tuesday, September 20, 7:00-8:00pm

Over the past decade, India has emerged as the leader in the global market for white-collar "outsourcing" jobs - a notable component of India's rapid economic growth. This dramatic and personal film explored the experience of young Indian men and women who have been recruited into these new jobs requiring 80-hour workweeks and a westernized mindset. The film revealed the human and cultural impact of a sweeping global trend, explored its effect on Indian family life, the evolving landscape of Indian cities and towns, and the aspirations and daily lives of young Indians, especially women, entering the work force.

(5) Environment

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, September 23, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, September 25, 1:00-1:30pm

The southern United States has been pummeled by major hurricanes in recent years. The September 16 issue of Science Magazine published a study, which said the number of category four and five hurricanes worldwide has nearly doubled over the past 35 years. Two of the authors of that study joined host Susan Hoffman on the show. Peter Webster, the lead author in the hurricane study, and Judith Curry, chair of the School of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at Georgia Tech.

NOW

PBS

Sunday, August 21, 2:30-3:00pm

NOW went on the ground in California farm country, the most productive agricultural land in the world, and reported on the strict pesticide regulations that officials there say are sometimes hard to enforce and examined the efforts of local communities to protect their own backyards from pesticide drift.

NOW

PBS

Sunday, July 24, 2:30-3:00pm

Is the Bush administration suppressing hard science on the environment to further its political agenda in policy areas such as global warming? In this program, NOW's Michele Mitchell investigated allegations that a former energy industry lobbyist was rewriting scientific findings to support the political priorities of the White House.

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, July 22, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, July 24, 1:00-1:30pm

When a region grows as fast as Metropolitan Atlanta, keeping the area environmentally safe becomes a major task. An increased population translates to greater use of water, more commuters on the roads that leads to greater air pollution. Dr. Carol Couch, Director of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division, and Ellen Macht, Executive Director of the Clean Air Campaign, joined host Susan Hoffman and talked about how this massive influx of people will affect Georgians.

(6) Health/Healthcare

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, September 30, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, October 2, 1:00-1:30pm

Every school day in America, two classrooms of students, about 46 kids, receive the devastating diagnosis that they have cancer. Childhood cancer remains the number one disease killer of children and adolescents in the United States. On the show to talk about childhood cancer were Dean Crowe, president and founder of the Rally Foundation, an organization that encourages more funding for childhood cancer research, and Dr. Howard Katzenstein, a pediatric oncologist who is the director of experimental therapy at Children's Healthcare Atlanta.

Secrets of the Dead

PBS

Tuesday, August 23, 9:00-10:00pm

The Killer Flu

This program looked at how modern scientists in both the U.K. and U.S. are in a desperate race to determine why the 1918 flu pandemic, which killed an estimated 100 million people, spread so quickly throughout the world and with such virulence.

NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Wednesday, August 10, 6:00-7:00pm

Lung cancer remains the leading cancer killer in the world. About 163,000 Americans will die from it this year alone. In this segment, Reporter Jeffrey Brown discussed the causes and treatments of this disease with Dr. Mark Clanton, Deputy Director of Cancer Care Systems at the National Cancer Institute, and Dr. Joan Schiller, an oncologist at the University of Wisconsin.

P.O.V.

PBS

The Self-Made Man

Thursday, July 28, 12:00-1:00am

Is it ever rational to choose death? On Independence Day at Stern Ranch in central California, 77-year-old solar energy pioneer Bob Stern found out he was seriously ill - possibly dying. Bob decided to cheat that fate and take his own life. This program looked at a true-life family drama about a controversial issue -- Should we control how we die?

(7) Minorities/Civil Rights/Cultural Perspectives

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, September 23, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, September 25, 1:00-1:30pm

In 1993 the director of Emory University's Institute for Jewish Studies published a book entitled "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory." It was the first full-length study of those who attempted to deny that the Holocaust ever happened. The book received international attention and was published in several languages. But, it also sparked a lawsuit, which took years and thousands of dollars to resolve. In this segment, author Deborah Lipstadt talked about her book and the landmark case.

Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman

PBS

Friday, September 16, 9:00-11:00pm

PBS presented a rebroadcast of this groundbreaking nine-time Emmy Award-winning television movie from the 1970s. This program was based on the best-selling novel by Ernest J. Gaines that followed a 110-year-old Jane Pittman, played by Cicely Tyson, on her incredible life journey from the end of the Civil War in the 1860s through the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s.

P.O.V.

PBS

Thursday, September 15, 12:00-1:00am

Omar & Pete

Omar and Pete were determined to change their lives. Both had been in and out of prison for more than 30 years - never out longer than six months. This intimate and penetrating film followed these two longtime African-American friends after what they hoped would be their final release. This program showed how their lives took divergent paths in their native Baltimore. One wrestled with addiction and fear while the other found success and freedom through helping others.

P.O.V.

PBS

Hardwood

Wednesday, August 17, 10:00-11:00pm

This film was a personal journey by director Hubert Davis, the son of former Harlem Globetrotter Mel Davis. Mel, now a coach for young basketball players in Vancouver, recalls falling in love at first sight with Hubert's mother, a white woman, at a time when racism seemed to make their union impossible. Through personal interviews, archival footage and home movies, Davis delved into his father's past in the hope of finding his own future.

(8) Transportation

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, September 16, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, September 18, 1:00-1:30pm

With the high cost of gas, this program examined alternative fuel sources and the pros and cons of buying a hybrid car. Joining host Susan Hoffman to discuss alternative fuels and hybrids were Susan Varlamoff, Program Coordinator for the Office of Environmental Sciences at the University of Georgia in Athens and Tom Adams, Director of UGA's Engineering Outreach Service.

Rockies By Rail

PBS

Monday, August 22, 10:00-11:00pm

This program took viewers on a train journey through some of the most beautiful and rugged landscapes of the Rocky Mountains. On board a restored private luxury train, the journey rekindled travel of a bygone era. Off-train sojourns included Salt Lake City and a visit to the Mormon Tabernacle; the Great Salt Lake and the wildlife of Antelope Island; Yellowstone National Park; and the mountainous views of Grand Teton National Park.

NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Wednesday, August 10, 6:00-7:00pm

President Bush signed a \$286.4 billion transportation bill, which included money for projects around the country. Margaret Warner reported on the bill with Congress watcher Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute.

Horatio's Drive

PBS

Monday, August 1, 9:00-10:30pm

This film by Ken Burns followed Horatio Nelson Jackson's adventurous and often hilarious drive from San Francisco to New York City a century ago. Jackson, a 31-year-old retired doctor from Vermont, accepted a wager. If he made the trip -- something no one had done before -- in less than three months, he would win \$50. Tom Hanks provided the voice of Jackson.

(9) Youth

Georgia Week in Review

Local

Friday, September 2, 7:00-7:30pm

Sunday, September 4, 1:00-1:30pm

In this segment, GPB Managing Editor Gerald Bryant sat down with State Superintendent of Schools Kathy Cox immediately after she delivered her first "State of Public Education" address. Superintendent Cox described progress made on No Child Left Behind, as well as new education initiatives designed to improve academic performance and reduce the dropout rate of Georgia students. She also discussed Georgia's response to the newly released SAT statistics, which indicated that the state was tied for last place on SAT scores.

The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Tuesday, August 30, 6:00-7:00pm

Correspondent Ray Suarez discussed whether or not today's high school graduates are really prepared for college with Freeman Hrabowski, President of the University of Maryland Baltimore County; Pat McGuire, president of Trinity University in Washington, D.C. and Sandy Shugart, president of Valencia Community College.

Georgia Week in Review**Local****Friday, August 26, 7:00-7:30pm****Sunday, August 28, 1:00-1:30pm**

Children are our future. Yet a recent study said too many of Georgia's children faced challenges that could undermine their potential. Georgia 2005 KIDS COUNT reported that major gaps existed for children based on their race and ethnicity, family income and where they lived. Joining Susan Hoffman on the program were two people who worked on this study. Gaye Smith the Executive Director of Family Connection Partnership and Taifa Butler Public Affairs and Policy Director of that organization.

New Heroes**PBS****The Power of Knowledge****Tuesday, July 5, 11:00pm-12:00am**

How do you provide an education for children whom society does not value? Inderjit Khurana, an Indian schoolteacher who rode the train to work each day, noticed slum children who spent their days begging from train passengers instead of attending school. This program looked at what she did to help these children. Her solution was to bring a school to the train platforms where she earned the trust of the children and introduced them to an education.

**Georgia Public Broadcasting
Quarterly Report
4th Quarter – 2005
List of Categories for Programs**

1. Arts/Culture
2. Economy
3. Health/Healthcare
4. Minorities/Civil Rights/Cultural Perspectives

(1) Arts/Culture

A Cemetery Special

PBS

Wednesday, October 26, 8:00-9:00pm

This celebration of cemeteries across America takes an unusual and informative look at graves, monuments, family plots, sculpture and the way cemeteries interconnect with many aspects of modern American culture. Traveling from Key West to central Alaska, the program features examples of burial grounds as special sites where history and art are preserved, where flowers and trees can be important attractions, where people make pilgrimages to the final resting places of the famous and the familial, and where old and new traditions often combine in fascinating ways. The special features Atlanta's famed Oakland Cemetery. Rick Sebak (A Program About Unusual Buildings, A Hot Dog Program, A Flea Market Documentary and Sandwiches That You Will Like) narrates.

A New HIGH for Atlanta

Local

Friday, November 11, 8:00-8:30pm

This GPB Original Production features world-renowned Italian architect Renzo Piano discussing his vision for the expansion of The High Museum of Art in Midtown Atlanta and the innovative architectural design he created for the museum's three new buildings.

Best of State of the Arts

Local

Friday, November 11, 8:30-9:00pm

Host Hamilton Northcutt shares some of the best stories featured on GPB's Award-winning quarterly arts program State of the Arts, including a visit to Savannah for a touching tribute to a renowned photographer, a jaunt to North Georgia where an unusual gallery features art of all kinds displayed in an old chicken house, and a unique exhibit in Atlanta that reveals the artistry of comic books.

(2) Economy

Georgia's Business

Local

Sunday, October 23, 1:30-2:00pm

Thursday, October 27, 7:00-7:30pm

Richard Warner talks with Craig Lesser, Commissioner, Georgia Department of Economic Development, the state's top business development person, who is selling Georgia to the world.

Georgia's Business

Local

Sunday, October 30, 1:30-2:00pm

Thursday, November 3, 7:00-7:30pm

Richard Warner talks with Bernie Marcus, Co-Founder of Home Depot, the man behind the Georgia Aquarium and one of the state's most important benefactors.

The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Monday, November 21, 6:00-7:00pm

Jeffrey Brown reports on General Motors' announcement Monday to cut 30,000 jobs at a dozen manufacturing plants by 2008. Then, Brown speaks with Csaba Csere, editor-in-chief of Car and Driver magazine, about the impact of the announcement.

The Georgia Aquarium: Keepers of the Deep

Local

Wednesday, December 28, 8:00-8:30pm & 9:30-10:00pm

Thursday, December 29, 7:00-7:30pm

With the anticipated economic impact that this new facility is expected to have on Atlanta, GPB went behind the scenes in this Original Production to see how scientists, engineers, and veterinarians are creating and managing the world's newest and largest aquarium, the Georgia Aquarium. Management and care of the vast array of fishes and mammals requires new

techniques and technologies. Medicine, biology, zoology, nutrition, environmental scientists and engineering all come to play in creating this new aquarium adventure.

(3) Health/Healthcare

NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Wednesday, October 5, 6:00-7:00pm

Susan Dentzer provides a report on the threat of the avian flu. Afterward, Gwen Ifill speaks with Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Dr. William Schaffner, head of the Department of Preventative Medicine at Vanderbilt University about preparing for the flu's possible arrival.

Rx for Survival Promotional Spots

Georgia Public Broadcasting is one of 20 PBS stations across the U.S. that formed community coalitions with organizations in their local areas to conduct outreach activities as part of the Rx for Survival campaign. This campaign raises awareness and focuses on the challenges and triumphs of health in America and around the world.

During the month of October GPB produced and aired Rx for Survival spots with each of its partner organizations. Partners included: Emory University & the Rollins School of Public Health; The Carter Center; Center for Disease Control; UNICEF, Southeast Regional Chapter; and CARE, Southeast Region. These spots were educational pieces about world health issues and promoted the program series.

Rx for Survival: A Global Health Challenge

PBS

"Disease Warriors/Rise of the Superbugs"

Tuesday, November 1, 9:00-11:00pm

Before there was an understanding of the cause of disease, protectors of public health had only careful surveillance and quarantine to fight epidemics. The first episode chronicles the groundbreaking work of 19th-century researchers, such as scientist Louis Pasteur, who discovered that germs cause illness and developed the first vaccines. Despite the progress in combating disease, the world still faces major challenges in getting basic care to those who need it and in creating new ways to combat modern nemeses such as AIDS. It's difficult to imagine a world without medicines, yet before the 20th century, there weren't any. This episode chronicles the fight against new resistant bugs and the search for "magic bullets", the wonder drugs that have become a mainstay of modern medicine. From the development of the first drug to treat syphilis to the discovery of penicillin and new classes of antibiotics, this program recounts the stunning successes of today's medicines while examining the growing dangers presented by antibiotic-resistant strains of diseases such as tuberculosis.

Rx for Survival, A Global Health Challenge

PBS

Delivering the Goods/Deadly Messengers

Wednesday, November 2, 9:00-11:0 pm

This episode explores the great paradox of global health: at the dawn of the 21st century, most of the deadliest diseases known to humankind can be prevented, treated or cured - yet millions die needlessly because the benefits of modern medicine and public health fail to reach them. What are the obstacles to providing care to populations in need? How do we overcome these barriers and build effective, sustainable delivery systems? From Kenya to Thailand, from Chad to Bangladesh, the program chronicles innovative health programs and charismatic leaders who, against all odds, "deliver the goods" to millions of individuals - and are inspiring a new vision for the future of global health. Vector-borne diseases - those that rely on insects and animals to spread infectious agents - have consistently posed a threat to public health. Today, the most dangerous vector on earth is the mosquito. From malaria to yellow fever to West Nile virus, mosquito-borne diseases continue to threaten the health of millions around the world - the

majority of new diseases to have surfaced in the past 25 years can be traced to the mosquito. "Deadly Messengers" recounts the stories of scientists and health workers who battled the mosquito, and examines current efforts to control mosquito and other vector-borne diseases - including the development of new vaccines to protect the world's most vulnerable populations.

Rx for Survival, A Global Health Challenge

PBS

Back to the Basics/How Safe Are We?

Thursday, November 3, 9:00-11:00pm

Nutrient-enriched products have dramatically reduced instances of vitamin-deficiency in the United States, but such illnesses continue to plague the developing world. In addition to nutritional deficits, many people in poorer countries suffer from easily preventable diseases because they lack basic necessities such as clean water and sanitation. "Back to the Basics" explores the vital connection between health and these essential requirements. It also examines how America's overabundance of nutrition - in the form of over consumption - is causing problems such as obesity and adult-onset diabetes, which are beginning to spread to the rest of the world. In the past 100 years, public health and scientific advances have more than doubled life expectancy in developed countries and increased longevity in some developing nations. However, the steady advances of the past century have been under serious assault in recent years. In the last few decades alone, 30 new infectious diseases have emerged. New diseases travel the globe with unprecedented rapidity, and older killers that seemed controllable are roaring back as current medicines lose their effectiveness. This episode examines some of the most critical and emerging threats, and the need to strengthen public health systems and leadership worldwide.

(4) Minorities/Civil Rights/Cultural Perspectives

Frontline

PBS

The OJ Verdict

Tuesday, October 4, 9:00-10:00pm

Ten years after one of the most controversial verdicts in the history of the American justice system, FRONTLINE revisits the O.J. Simpson trial. For more than a year, the Simpson saga transfixed the nation and dominated the public imagination. The slow-speed chase, the "Dream Team" of defense lawyers, the bloody gloves, the 911 calls and the Fuhrman tapes - the best screenwriters in Hollywood could not have imagined the drama and intrigue. But the Simpson trial also revealed startling truths about American society. It exposed deep and enduring racial rifts and introduced thousands of Americans to the complexities of the legal system. FRONTLINE producer Ofra Bikel investigates the "perfect storm" that was the O.J. trial, and through extensive interviews with the defense, prosecutors and journalists reveals what its lasting impact will be on the American justice system.

Georgia Weekly

Local

Sunday, October 9, 1:00-1:30pm

Tuesday, October 11, 7:00-7:30pm

Dr. Kenneth W. Stein and William E. Schatten Professor of Contemporary Middle Eastern History and Israeli Studies at Emory University discuss and give us an update of the Middle East.

The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Wednesday, October 25, 6:00-7:00pm

Jeffrey Brown looks back at the life of civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, who died this year at the age of 92. Then, Brown discusses her life and legacy with the Rev. Joseph Lowery, who helped lead the Southern Christian Leadership Conference with Martin Luther King Jr., and Democratic Representative Eleanor Holmes Norton, a 1960s civil rights activist and the elected delegate for Washington, D.C.

The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

PBS

Monday, November 21, 6:00-7:00pm

Lobbyist Michael Scanlon, a former partner to lobbyist Jack Abramoff, pleaded guilty to conspiring to bribe public officials, a charge that arose from a government investigation into attempts to defraud Indian tribes and corrupt public officials. Margaret Warner discusses the latest on this case with Eamon Javers, Capitol Hill correspondent for BusinessWeek, and James Grimaldi, reporter for the Washington Post.